

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

50:10

October 10, 1978

20 cents

Classes resume

By DAN TEPFER

The faculty returned to classes Monday and while things seem to be getting back to normal at the University, there is no guarantee that the faculty will not return to the picket line at the end of this month.

In a vote of 126 to 27, the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors Saturday night decided to end the strike and accept a one-month extension of its past contract until a new contract can be settled.

"We have resisted the unjust and have done it well, now is the time to take a chance because of our duty to our students and their parents," said Norman Douglas, president of AAUP. But he added, "We must be prepared to strike again if the administration refuses to respond to the mediator's report."

In accepting the extended contract, the faculty also agreed to participate in a mediation process that would involve a

panel chaired by federal mediator Hezekiah Brown. The process is slated to take a month to complete and, according to one faculty spokesman, it is the closest the administration will come to binding arbitration.

Some of the steps included in the mediation process are:

The two negotiating teams will settle immediately on all portions of the administration's final proposal where there is now agreement.

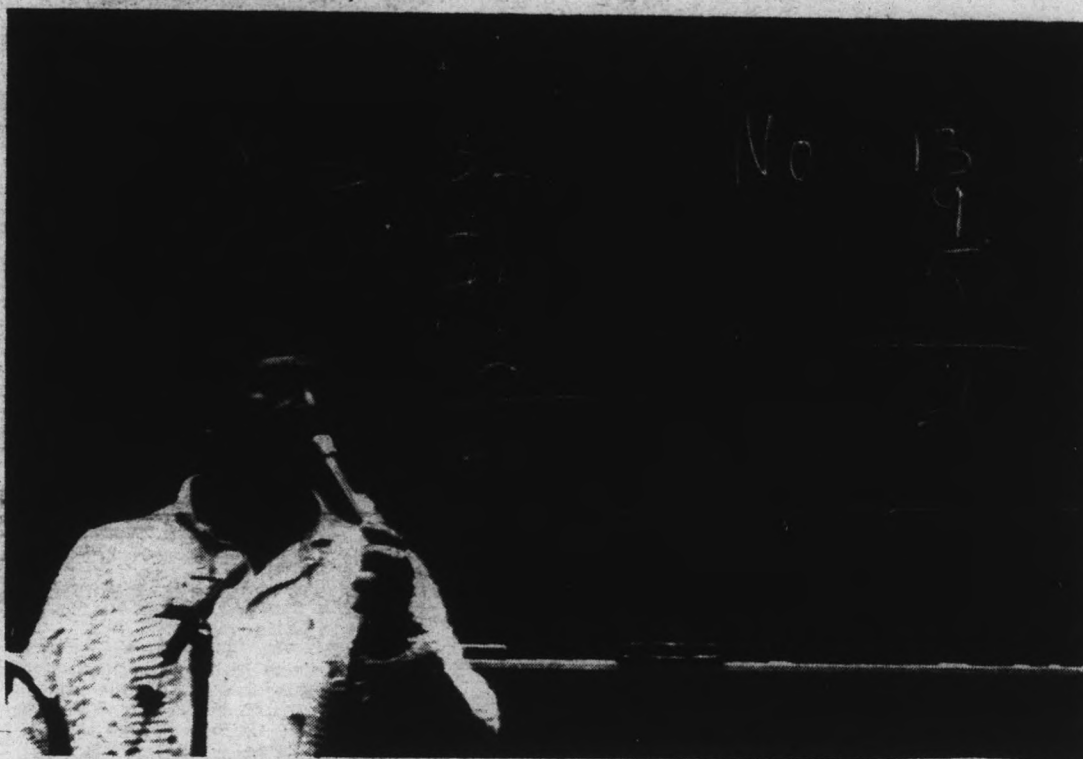
The two teams will identify the remaining issues, which are all the major areas of disagreement, according to Douglas.

The remaining issues will be placed before a three-person mediation panel.

The panel will present recommendations to the two parties which, if accepted, will be written into a three-year contract.

The administration will not take any reprisals against the striking faculty members.

And finally, the administration and the faculty will



Norman Douglas, president of the AAUP, gives the results of the faculty's vote to return to classes. (Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

jointly come up with a make-up schedule.

"The language of this

agreement has been worked out by both sides," Douglas told the faculty before they took the vote. He also explained to them

that no modifications could be made to the agreement. "You have to either vote it up or down," he said.

Students cut vacation time

Scribe survey results

(Editor's note: This survey was compiled by Edition Editor Walter Zaborowski, Copy Editor June Sanns and staff reporters Mary Higgins and Lennon Hite.

About 28 percent of residence hall students surveyed said the best way to make up classtime lost because of the strike is to eliminate part of Christmas vacation, the Scribe survey found.

About 26 percent of hall students believe that makeup classes on either Friday or Saturday are the best answer.

The remaining 46 percent of residence hall students' answers were difficult to include in one category because of the variety.

These ranged from leaving scheduling decisions up to individual professors, to extending either class periods or the semester itself.

The administration currently is preparing a schedule to allow for makeup of missed classes.

The Scribe's survey has a margin of error of about 12 percent, because 70 persons were surveyed, ten

from each University residence hall.

The margin of error means that as few as 16 percent or as many as 40 percent of students may believe that eliminating part of the Christmas vacation is the best way to make up missed class time.

Likewise, as few as 14 percent or as many as 38 percent of students may prefer Friday or Saturday makeup classes to losing vacation time.

The Scribe called each residence hall until 10 answers from each were obtained. Many calls were unanswered.

The male, female ratio was 25 to 45. In terms of classes, underclassmen totalled 40, while there were 29 upperclassmen (juniors and seniors), and one graduate student.

Those called were asked: "What do you believe is the best way to make up class time lost because of the strike?"

Students were not given options, or any other information about the survey.

See related story on strike events on page 3.

news briefs

Trip to find rocks

The next geology field trip will take place on Thursday to New Jersey. Students will be able to collect florescent minerals in Franklin and visit a marble quarry in Newton.

For further information, call John Nicholas at ext. 4256.

Minutes available

Those who are interested in receiving copies of the University Senate minutes may do so by filling out a subscription renewal at the Student Council office. The forms should be turned in to the Senate Office in the Mandeville Annex.

Seniors must file

Any senior in the College of Arts and Sciences who expects to graduate this semester or next should file a graduation application and checklist immediately. Forms are available in the Dana Hall, room 124.

arts briefs

....A DANCE FESTIVAL WEEKEND will be presented on Oct. 27 and 28 by Kathryn Kollar and Company at 8 p.m. in the Arena Theater.

....AWARD WINNING FILMS by University cinema students will be shown in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center on Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

....THE ANNUAL CONNECTICUT HIGH SCHOOL MADRIGAL FESTIVAL is scheduled on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Concert Choir.

...."JOURNEY'S END," a celebrated anti-war play, will open at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven on Oct. 19.

....A CARTOON FESTIVAL will take place in the Recital Hall of the Bernhard Center on Nov. 11 at 8 and 9:45 p.m.

....MARK CUSHING AND ALANNAH FITZGERALD will perform at the Carriage House Coffee House on Oct. 13.

....CINDY MANGSEN will perform at the Carriage House Coffee House on Oct. 14.

....THE SPY WHO LOVED ME will be shown in the Student Center Social Room on Oct. 13 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m.



Is this the "Animal House"? (Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

Seniors to be recruited

Editor's Note: The following is the Recruiting schedule for October put out by the Office of Career Planning and Placement in Bryant Hall. Certain companies will be there on specific days to interview seniors. Sign up for interviews at Bryant Hall.

On Oct. 10, the manager of Omega Engineering will be here to interview mechanical and electrical engineers.

On Oct. 12, Enthone Incorporated will interview chemistry, physics and biology majors.

On Oct. 13, Chess King will interview fashion merchandising and business administration people.

On Oct. 16, the Medical Personnel Pool and the John Hopkins Medical Institute will conduct interviews with nursing students on an informal basis on the third floor of the College

of Nursing.

On Oct. 17, Northwestern Mutual Life will interview all majors for sales and NCR Corporation will interview business administration people.

On Oct. 18, Mutual of New York will meet with business administration and liberal arts majors. Also Sprague Textron will interview mechanical engineers.

On Oct. 19, Arthur Young and Co. will interview accounting majors and Pfizer, Inc. will meet with chemistry and biology seniors.

On Oct. 20, ERA-Carl Guastella will meet with all majors for sales.

On Oct. 23, Ernst and Ernst will interview senior accounting students.

On Oct. 24, United Technologies Corp., Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, Norden, Sikorsky Aircraft and

Hamilton Standard will meet with mechanical engineers and electrical engineers.

On Oct. 25, TRW-Marlin Rockwell will interview mechanical and manufacturing engineers. Also, IBM of Lexington, Kentucky will interview mechanical engineers.

On Oct. 26, Singer-Kearfott Division will interview mechanical and electrical and computer engineering seniors. Also General Electric Credit Corporation will interview math and computer science seniors.

On Oct. 27, The Gap will interview business, liberal arts and fashion merchandising majors.

On Oct. 30, Korvettes will meet with business, liberal arts and fashion merchandising majors.

On Oct. 31, Metropolitan Life will interview all sales majors.

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Campus calendar

TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE SOCCER TEAM will play Stonehill College here at 3:30 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM will play Central Connecticut State College there at 3:30 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM will play Central Connecticut State College here at 7 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM will play Paterson College there at 4 p.m.

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Members of the Student Action Committee picket outside City Hall to protest the strike and the suspension of classes. (Staff photo by Leslie Jacob)

40 Students camped out in protest

Editor's note: Michael S. Haber camped with members of the Student Action Committee during the five days they were in front of Waldemere Hall.

By MICHAEL S. HABER

As quickly as it was done, it was undone. A group of about 40 students dismantled the makeshift campgrounds they had established on the lawn of Waldemere Hall, the main administration building here.

It was about 9 p.m. Saturday when word of the American Association of University Professors approval of a mediation plan trickled into Waldemere campgrounds to the students who called themselves the Student Action Committee.

The SAC had maintained a round-the-clock vigil in front of the building that houses University President Leland Miles' office. The vigil had started Tuesday afternoon when members of the group carried a coffin to Waldemere, commemorating the death of education.

The SAC, during its five-day history, was visited by hundreds of student and faculty supporters, many of whom brought food, drink and firewood to the group. Several tents lined the area, and even AAUP chapter President Norman Douglass gave a speech Wednesday night to the hundreds of persons who had gathered there, making it the focal point of pro-faculty sentiment around the campus.

"The people that make up the SAC are really sticking together and refuse to be put off by the cold and the rain," said member Judi Zieselman, just hours before the AAUP agreed to return to classes.

Indeed, it had been cold and there had been one major rainstorm. "We're like one big family," Zieselman said. "It's a shame that the strike had to bring us together like this."

During the five days the SAC occupied the lawn outside Waldemere Hall the University Security Department kept an officer in the building 24 hours a day to guard against the self-professed non-violent group.

David Smadbeck, one of the organizers of the SAC, said the group will meet again this week to help "inform people of...the progress of the mediation panel."

Asked whether the group accomplished anything, Smadbeck said, "Sure we did. Outside of the events that occurred here, we...certainly centralized the issue. We brought it out to the public and the students a lot more than if nothing happened...We made it quite evident to the press that students cared."

"You wouldn't get 40 people sleeping outdoors unless they were concerned about what was going on," he added.

When the settlement was announced, there was a hint of sadness showing in the eyes of many SAC members. It had been a lot of hard work. The faculty had accepted a proposal that could prove to disrupt the semester once again.

The SAC decided to spend one more night camped out on Waldemere lawn, before attending to the task of erasing all memory of their 120-hour occupation of the area. In the morning, the fire, which had been burning continuously since the members carried the coffin in, was doused, and then buried.

The dirt that was used to dig the pit was carefully replaced, and the ground was smoothed over. The tents were taken down, and the banner that proclaimed, "It's dangerous to play with an eager mind," was folded for perhaps the last time.

Even the garbage was carried out.

And the group slowly said their goodbyes and left the area that had been their home for five tense days.



Two students entertain members of the Student Action Committee while they stayed outside Waldemere Hall protesting the strike. (Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)



Groups of students prepare signs for rally while living outside Waldemere Hall. (Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky)

Association elects new v.p.

The Residence Hall Association elected Ira Ploshnick Vice President of RHA at last Wednesday's meeting.

Ploshnick, a sophomore psychology major, was elected by a unanimous vote. He was a floor representative at Seeley Hall last year. He helped type the Seeley portion of the THA directory and he also helped in getting the Seeley Hall T-shirts.

In other matters discussed at

the meeting all Residence Halls, except Bodine and Chaffee, handed in their typed lists of all the names of resident students to go in the RHA directory.

"We hope to have the directory ready in a week or two," said RHA President Vytantas Martinenas.

Director of Residence Halls Byron Waterman said only 400 of the 1800 resident students left campus when asked to by the

administration during the strike.

"Those that stayed wanted to stick around and see what happens," said Waterman.

He also cited parents not wanting "students to come home and then having to come all the way back" and "simple defiance" as reasons students stayed on campus.

RHA Treasurer Tom Bucuk announced that RHA had a budget of \$1,903.40.

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Hard work needs praise

The strike is over, fantastic! But while we applaud both the administration and the faculty for their efforts in ending this disruption of our educational process, we must add a word of caution.

It must not happen again. Our education must never again be threatened because the administration and faculty feel they must vie for power over the University. We must be protected from those that ignore the rights of students in their grab for power. We have the right to be educated, a right that we pay dearly for.

The AAUP and the administration have signed an agreement to extend negotiations for one month. This month must not be an opportunity for the administration to find replacements for striking faculty. Both the administration and the AAUP must use this time to come up with serious proposals to be judged by the mediation panel.

Federal mediator Hezekiah Brown is applying honest efforts to end this dispute, he must not be disappointed, we must not be disappointed. The path is open for a settlement, what must take place now is honest negotiations.

We urge both the faculty and administration to make whatever concessions they can, for without any concessions there will be no settlement. And without a settlement, the faculty will be back on the picket line again and that will be the end of the semester. This must not happen.

As students we must do everything in our power to see that a settlement is reached. We must pressure our faculty and we must pressure the administration. If a settlement is not reached we are the only ones who will be hurt. So we must make them sign a settlement before the month deadline is reached. We must also demand that Student Council get a weekly report on how the negotiations are going and what stage they have reached. If negotiations do not reach a satisfactory stage, we must be prepared to force both parties into settling. It will be up to Student Council to take whatever action is warranted to see that a settlement is reached.

The AAUP and the administration have one month. It really is not much time, but they had better make the most of it. Asking doesn't reflect urgency, and urging shows uncertainty, so we demand that a settlement be reached by the deadline.

The Scribe welcomes letters to the editor and op-eds from all University community members. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and less than 500 words. Op-eds must be typed, double-spaced and more than 500 words. Both must be signed, contain an identification and telephone number. They may be dropped off or sent to our offices, second floor of the Student Center.

the scribe

University of Bridgeport

Faculty strike possible,
talks bring little progress

Strike nears
Strike Strike Strike
Strike continues
Talks end
Students stay
end?

Man's Inhumanity to Man

The balls and strikes of UB

By Larry Jabbonsky

"Good Lord," he chokes, gripping his big stick. I have been trying to avoid this subject ever since Marvin Miller yanked the boys off the fields a couple of summers ago. A true display of courage. Balls.

Balls and strikes.

Strikes. Very depressing and harmful with lingering effects. And baseball. Even more so if you lean towards the Bostonian border.

Pressure situations. Hesitation and indecision. The clutch. Gulping. Like so many of my friends and their friends who know not exactly what they want but want it nonetheless now. Immediately. 'Confusion. You said it. Vagueness and the seemingly irreversible state of the art. Wine, women and song. Pine and thickness. Academia. Fragments. There lies the final elbow. The gist. The crux of the very biscuit ('). The dilemma. UB's.

Depression. Sheer and utter.

Because the Red Sox folded then gasped for second wind then choked. Because Yaz led off with a homer and ended popping up. Because heroes matter and Mike Petrone has graduated.

Because whenever I go swimming the water seeps into my ears and creates a terrible ache. Harsh. Repugnant and nauseating and somehow stimulating.

Very much like the Rolling Stones who have been bricks through it all.

Tolerant. Like being Ronnie Wood and trying to maintain a riff as Mick Jagger Frenches your

nose, and thinking anxiously to yourself how Rod Stewart did it with so much more dash and sincerity.

And everything of course becomes circular and relative. Ronnie Wood and Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart and feigned homosexuality and soccer and Donny Downs.

Donny Downs not because he enjoys closets but because he is a striker of sorts which brings us embarrassingly back to the matter at hand.

The strike. However thankfully comatose. The strike and strikers. The AAUP and the administration. Dedicated and dutiful, keeping first things first. Leaving an abstraction of education to alcoholics and alchemists.

Binding arbitration. They key to tropidity, to slow death, to eventual rigor mortis, to the end.

And classes will begin. But the scars, the bitterness and the insecurities, the inadequacies and the general mistrust, will remain. All because of balls and strikes.


Chutzpah for the Hebrew.

A matter of course for the existentialist.

Bloody pimples for the nihilist.

A real crock of cow dung for the Budweiser enthusiast.

And for me, mournful and remorseful, bitter and biting, brimmed with unnecessary anxiety, keeping alive the memory of Yaz Bread and Hillshire Farms Kielbasa, I promise never to be intellectual again.



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Getting an angle on the strike

Newspapermen, television and radio reporters are conspicuously absent from campus today while administrators and faculty are working.

Friday, a day of impromptu news conferences, reporters felt like negotiators, receiving proposals made by members of the administration and the American Association of University Professors.

President Leland Miles began

the day with a press conference announced earlier that day scheduled for 10 a.m. He came late, he said, because while he was trying to shower and shave the phone would ring.

Miles proposed ending the strike and submitting unresolved issues to mediation. A mediation panel would make recommendations and both parties would vote on the recommendations.

Miles said that he would not agree to recommendations in advance and he wanted an answer from the faculty by 5 p.m. His offer to end the strike and begin mediation would still stand after 5, he said, but the administration would start working on other alternatives to continue the semester.

The morning conference ended.

Pone calls were made to the various news organizations.

The news about Miles' statement was on the air and in time for the afternoon newspapers.

It was before noon. Reporters had no time for lunch though. They were still confused since no one at the AAUP's strike headquarters at the Newman Center was sure what had happened.

Reporters scrambled to get a

response from Norman Douglas, the president of the University's chapter of the AAUP. He was at the Holiday Inn on Lafayette Boulevard, where negotiations ceased more than a week ago, but where negotiators still met.

Douglas scheduled a 1 p.m. news conference at strike headquarters.

The bearded economics professor stood in the crowded basement of the Newman Center and issued a statement calling for the administration to send its negotiators to the Holiday Inn before he would bring the president's proposal before the faculty.

Newmen were frustrated, both by the wording of Douglas' statement and the situation: faculty and administration negotiators had not talked to each other all day.

The faculty applauded their leader's statement and the press ran for the phones again.

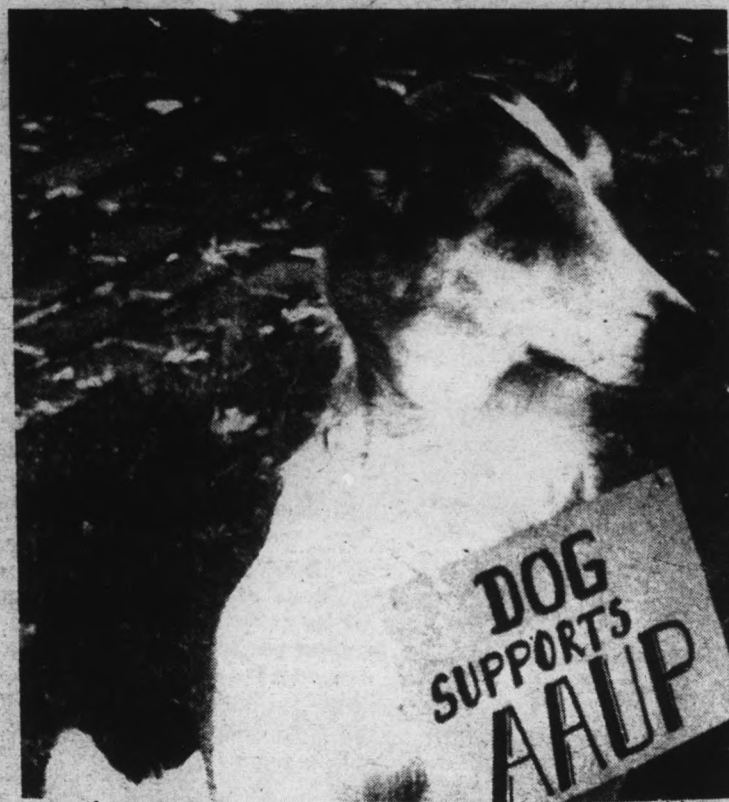
An ominous quiet hung over the University for the next few hours, while Miles and his cabinet apparently talked about what to do next. Douglas and the faculty's negotiating team returned to the Holiday Inn. Reporters went to lunch.

Miles emerged from his cabinet meeting in Cortright Hall around 3 p.m. for a brief announcement.

The faculty had until 3 p.m. the next day to tell him whether they were willing to return to classes Monday, Miles said, otherwise the administration would begin, what he called, other alternatives, and what reporters believed, would be sending letters to faculty members which would have given them the option to return to teaching or possibly be replaced.

By midnight, Douglas, from the Holiday Inn, made another statement. He wanted Miles to agree to accept or reject the recommendations of the mediation panel as a package and make sure the faculty would be compensated for rescheduled classes.

It seems unlikely, the faculty hope, that the administration

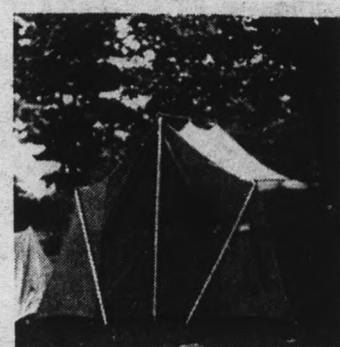


would reject the entire mediation recommendations.

Saturday, both sides came to an agreement on how to continue the semester while the contract is being formed.

A strike is still possible if the mediation panel's recommendations are rejected.

The administrators are back in their offices, the faculty back in their classes and newspapermen, television and radio reporters are covering other events, always ready to return.



Photos by Leslie Jacobs, Sharon Wolosky and Dave Stanley.



Celtic witchcraft part of ghoulish Halloween history

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series dealing with occult practices and legends. The author has designed and taught a course on Witchcraft, conducted in-field investigation of paranormal phenomenon in the state and made lecture appearances.

By **TED DROZDOWSKI**

Halloween, here in the United States, has traditionally been a time for dressing up in ghoulish costumes and capering from door to door seeking treats by threat of tricks. However, there was a time when the holiday of

the harvest had a deeper significance for many people, particularly in Europe.

The Celts, and other Gaelic tribes, are most often given credit for the first major celebrations of All Hallows Eve, as Halloween was once called.

Originally, the Celtic festival was primarily an agricultural affair, celebrating the finish of the harvest and the turn of the year from the warmth of summer to the cold of winter.

But the Celts were a superstitious people whose lives were enwrapped in occult beliefs and whose traditions laid many of the foundations for Witchcraft as it is practiced today.

Besides being the festival of the harvest, All Hallows Eve, preceding All Saints' Day and November's chilly reign, marked the coming of the second main season of the Celtic year, and is one of the four high holidays in wicca, the celtic term for Witchcraft still used by many practitioners.

Oct. 31 marks the summer's end for a celtic coven. It is the time when the high priest takes control to steer his pagan followers of the mother goddess, the fertile goddess of the earth and elements worshipped in traditional wicca, through the cold hard times of winter. It is believed that the high priest could take the coven through this most trying time of the year better than the high priestess, who rules the coven through the warmer half of the celtic year.

The high priestess, whose rule over her followers begins on the day of the festival of Beltane, known to the Germans as Walpurgis Nacht (which will ring a bell for Dracula buffs), and more popularly known as May Eve, controls the coven



(Illustration by Jean Petrocchi)

during the blossoming of the earth in spring and summer. She becomes a living symbol of fertility and the mother goddess for her followers. The celebration is held on April 30.

On Halloween the Celts celebrated the day with feasting and dancing as tribute to the mother goddess for granting them a bountiful harvest and paid homage to her in hopes of gaining success with next year's planting.

They also believed that Halloween was the day in which the spirits of the dead walked the earth, and that demonic influence upon mortals was at a peak.

Non-witches of medieval Europe used to bar their doors and windows on Halloween and used candle-lit pumpkins to frighten the evil spirits away. This custom gradually evolved into part of Halloween tradition as most of us know it.

Often, witches used the night to call upon and conjure the spirits of the dead. However, this is not a particularly wise practice, as most witches today know. Even the lowliest novice is introduced to the folly and dangers of this practice by his or her adept teacher. A novice who doesn't follow the advice of a master in such precarious matters might meet with an unpleasant fate.

It is believed in hard core occult circles that demonic possession or infestation is the worst fate that can befall

anyone who makes an attempt to contact the dead. The problem with such attempts, particularly for the unskilled, is that once a channel is opened between the real and spiritual world, it is almost impossible to know who, or even what, may come through that channel. If a negative entity decides to take advantage of that channel, a person serving as a medium may be possessed. If a medium isn't being used for the communications, then the demon may decide to lurk around the person who made the inter-realm connection and literally raise hell.

Despite the inherent dangers of dabbling with dark influences on Halloween, the Celts, and modern witches who follow the celtic tradition, found it an excellent time for practicing divinations regarding marriage, luck, health and death.

Since Halloween was a harvest festival, things grown from the earth were often used as tools for divining.

A young person eager for marriage, would go into a barn of other crop storage area and, in private, use a sieve or winnowing fan to winnow corn. After repeating the winnowing process three times the shadow of the future wife or husband would, supposedly, pass through the barn.

Young women sometimes sowed hemp seed on plowed land at midnight on Halloween

reciting, "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband be, let him come and mow." According to legend, when she looked over her left shoulder she would see her future husband.

Apples were put in a tub of water in order to divine luck. If someone could lift an apple with his or her mouth, without using teeth, their next year would supposedly be a lucky one. Hence the modern Halloween tradition of bobbing for apples.

For modern celtic-influenced witches, the celebration of Halloween is a less frivolous affair. A typical Halloween ritual might begin with a walk or slow dance. The coven members might bear small torches or candles and are led by the high priestess, and later by the high priest when he assumes his seasonal authority. A suitable chant, depending on the coven's practices, is sung to a slow tempo.

Usually the rite is concluded with the eating of cakes, the drinking of wine, dances and games. This form of celebration is vital in concluding the Halloween ritual since the day belongs, traditionally, to the dead. Amidst a day of the dead, it becomes a necessity for the witches to reaffirm the joys of life.

After the chant is finished, the high priestess makes the outline of the invoking pentagram of the particular ritual being used for the occasion with her ritual tool, a sword or staff, and the ceremony proceeds.

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HEINEKEN SPECIAL

—PRIZES—

Misconceptions cause problems

About 420 foreign students from about 63 countries attend the University, said Daniel Stracka, director of International Studies.

Most of the students are from Iran, Venezuela, Thailand and India, he added.

Stracka said some students have an adjustment problem when they come here because their only conception of American life comes from our

mass media, Hollywood movies and rock music. Some students tend to withdraw from

American life and seek reinforcement from their fellow countrymen. Standards of cleanliness, fashion and banking, Stracka said, sometimes present problems.

Students who make an easy transition usually have an American friend who will help them by explaining American customs, he added.

Both the Department of International Studies and the English Language School have programs to help foreign students get acquainted with Americans. "We try to interact with individuals rather than with a group," Stracka said.

His department offers field trips, visits with American families during holidays and friendship opportunities through the International Relations Club. Before the

students are allowed to enter any United States school, they

are tested on their knowledge of English. If they do not receive a high enough score on the test, they must take English courses in the ELS program. There are 143 students in that program.

Stracka added that Engineering and business administration are the most common majors among foreign students.

Karen Schlick

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in last Tuesday's Scribe that Adrienne Lewis was the Junior Class president. Ms. Lewis is the Junior Class vice-president; Pat Pezanowski is class president.

Classifieds

PERSONALS

STRAY PUPPY NEEDS HOME. IF YOU CAN HELP OUT CALL MIKE AT 2772.

Kids come to UB through federal funds

A federally-funded program to bring pre-high school students to campus was the major item of business at Wednesday's Student Council meeting.

About one-half hour after a presentation by South End Community Center Director Dan Austin, the meeting adjourned because of lack of a quorum.

Austin, a Scribe reporter, and four council members were the only people at the meeting. Council members were: Gary Moroni, president; Janet Zadrowicz, recording secretary; John Besczcek, senator for the College of Engineering; and Frank Ferraiuolo, sophomore class president.

The program, Austin explained to Council members, was for 20 students to attend classes and other activities at the University, rather than at their schools.

The programs they would participate in would include recreation, work, study, counseling and "an interchange with University life."

Students would spend one night a week and one weekend a month at the University, he said, adding that space may be available at the Newman Center for the program.

At the end of six months, students would be replaced by others, he said.

Austin came to Council to get help in soliciting students to act as big brothers or sisters to students in the proposed program.

Personal satisfaction and experience from working with younger people were two of the benefits to be obtained from this, he said. The University's public image could be enhanced through such a program, he added.

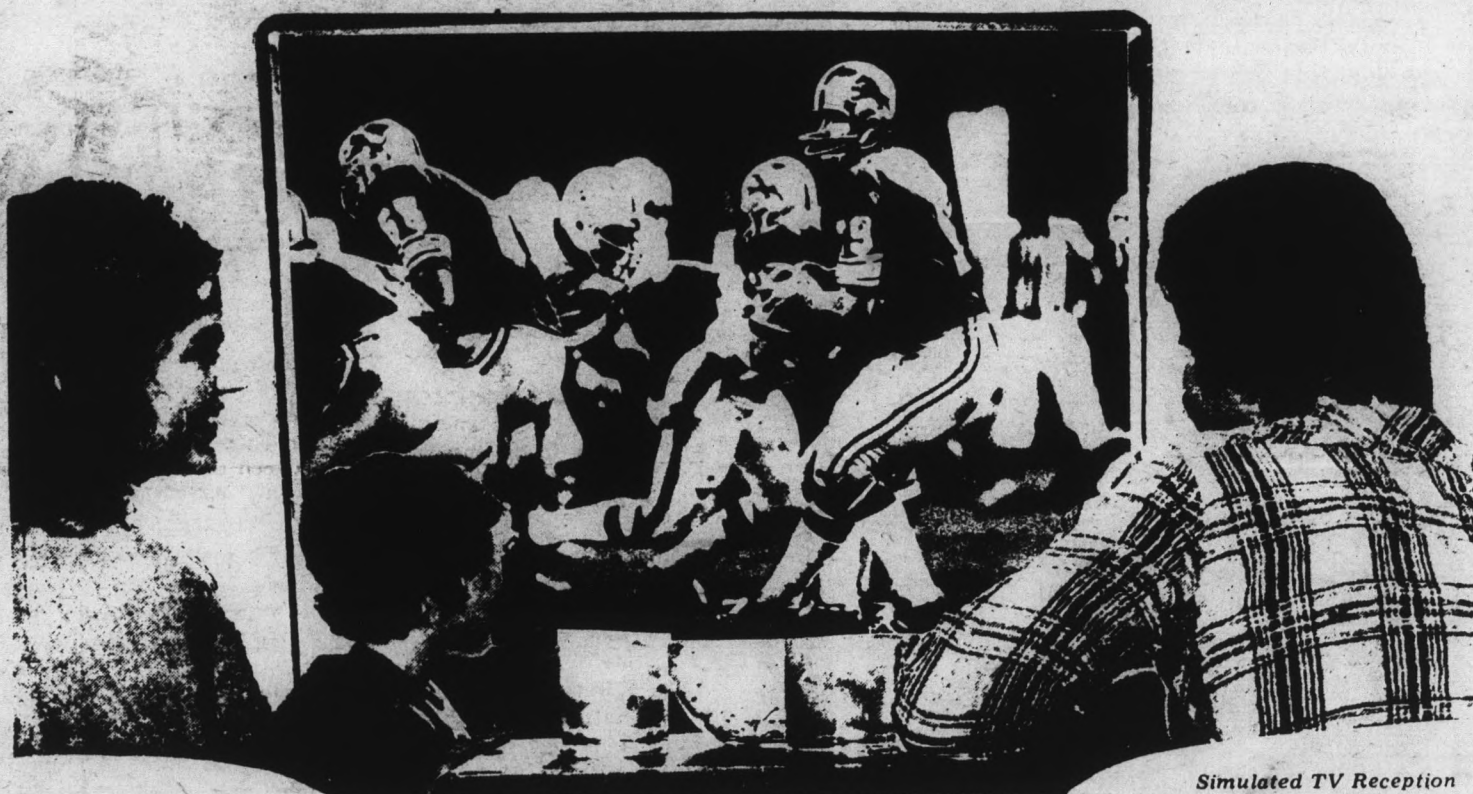
Austin will return to Council in the future to see whether they will offer him help.

The program itself can't be funded earlier than January, he said, although the Department of Health, Education and welfare has approved its concept.

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Soccer Coach Fran Bacon was sitting in his car with the engine running late Sunday afternoon. He just returned from Long Island where the Soccer Knights played Adelphi University.

"We lost 5-0," Bacon said in a sigh. "We lost 5-0. We played an absolutely terrible game. Call me later, I gotta go."

Later the same night....

"It was totally unexpected," Bacon said over the phone. "This is not the real us, we're not that bad. It was just one of those days I guess, you know. They played an extremely good game and we played an extremely bad one. I don't know. I have no answer."

The Sunday demise pulled the Soccer Knights' record to 2-3 heading into the heart of the season's long and grinding schedule. It was the Knights' first game in more than a week but Bacon dismissed that as a reason for the annihilation.

"No, it didn't hurt us," he said. "If anything, it helped us. Some players had the flu and others had nagging injuries that needed a rest. No one really knows what happened to us today. The players can't put a finger on it. Who knows. Anyway Hartwick lost Saturday 6-0; it was their third loss. Anything really can happen."

"The strike didn't do us any good. All the players were wondering what's going to happen tomorrow. It should ease their minds now that it is over."

"We didn't take them lightly. Adelphi had nine guys returning from last year who are real talented. When you're 2-2 you know you're not world beaters."

And except for a 5-0 rout over Central Connecticut State College, the Soccer Knights have not set world records in goal scoring. "Usually our defense holds them but we didn't today," Bacon added. "But we're really not that bad."

Soccer Knights routed

By CLIFF COADY



(Staff photo by Judi Zieselman)

Aughtry Leads surprising Lady Knights of tennis

Her right knee

wrapped up in

adhesive tape, Dewette Aughtry fought her way to a third-place, fourth-seated finish in the Connecticut State Tennis tournament held at Wesleyan University in Middletown last weekend.

A pair of wins, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-3, 6-4, on Saturday propelled Aughtry into the semi-finals Sunday, where she lost in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. Last year in the same tournament, Aughtry, just a freshman, finished second in the consolation round.

Nancy Anderson, singles player, and the doubles team of Roxanne Heineman and Terri

Beital all participated in the tournament also for the Lady Knights, but all three lost in the opening round.

"I felt good, I felt really good," Aughtry, who has been battling a knee injury since the last week of August, said. "I had some little problems with my knee, but nothing serious."

I always feel I can do better

though," she added. "I never feel that I do well enough. My knee restricts me a little, I can't move to my left and right like before. I still get pains every once in a while and it probably won't be 100 percent healed until the season is over."

The tennis team, meanwhile,

continued their ways of winning with a 5-2 win over Westfield State College Thursday. The win vaulted the team's record to 3-1.

"Yeah, we are," coach Debbie Polca said when asked if her team was doing better than she might have thought during preseason.

"The difference in this year to last is that we really want to win and we never give up. We have the desire this year. We're going for the wins."

We've got good

players this year

year," Aughtry added. "We've got people who can hit the ball and we've got people with confidence. If we stay consistent, we can keep on winning."

Looking for one



After losing the first four matches of the season, one could not

really blame the women's volleyball team if they packed it all up and went home.

The Lady Knights of volleyball, however, are looking up to better things in the remainder of the season.

"The 0-4 record is not really indicative of our overall ability," Cindy Laughlin, volleyball coach, said. "Our main problem is that we're so young. We only have one starting senior (Barb Felice) and our lineup is mostly freshmen and sophomores. They don't have much experience, college experience. We're a very young team."

Despite the string of losses,

Laughlin found bright spots. "In our last match, a setback 6-15, 15-11, 5-15, 15-10 and 4-15 to Providence College, we played excellent. We took them five games and it could have gone either way. We were down after our loss to Westfield State College last week, but after Saturday's match, we were feeling a little better about ourselves. Pretty soon we are going to be right there. It's just a matter of time."

This week's schedule brings three home games in five days for the Lady Netters. Last night they hosted Rhode Island College, tomorrow night they host Central Conn. and Friday night they host King's College.

"I said before that all we need is game experience to get it all together. This week we have it. It's a long season but I'm optimistic."

.....and from the gym

THE SCHEDULE.....

Soccer Knights...

Tomorrow afternoon in Seaside Park, the Soccer Knights will entertain Stonehill College in another important game.

The team, still recovering from a 5-0 thrashing to Adelphi Sunday, is 2-3-3.

Lady Knights

The field hockey team will travel to Paterson College for a 4:00 away game tomorrow.

The tennis team will also be roadbound tomorrow as they have an away game with Central Connecticut State



College. The team is 3-1.

And the volleyball team will host Central Connecticut State College tomorrow night at 7:00. The team is 0-4.

Enough about the schedule, now to more important things.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will be the world champions of baseball.

Vinny

As expected, Vinny Marro, former assistant baseball coach here, has transferred. Vinny is now the assistant coach for Sacred Heart's baseball team. This is a move meant for Vinny, a winner going to a winner. More next week.